

My Tuesday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

Freedom of the Press.

New York, December 13.—There are those in this country who have in moments of vigilante hysteria accused the Administration of seeking the mantle of dictatorship. Assuming that these windmill titlers are genuinely bewildered, and not merely vicious malefactors on whom all evidence is wasted, it seems relevant at this time to point out the utterly different attitudes on the question of freedom of the press of the head of the American government and the leader of the first Fascist state.

President Roosevelt has again expressed his views on this subject in a letter to be published in the 60th anniversary edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "I do not think," he writes, "that any one would seriously argue that the freedom of the press to criticize the Administration in office has, in any manner, been curtailed since the Spring of 1933. A casual reading of a representative digest would reveal the fallacy of allegations to the contrary. Praise be! And may that freedom ever prevail.

"A free press is essential to us as a people and to the maintenance of our form of government."

The other kind of a press is equally essential to the maintenance of the other kind of government. No one knows this better than Benito Mussolini, who used to be a reporter himself, before he began to give assignments. He founded Popolo d'Italia in Milan and is reported still to write many of its lead editorials. He is said also to exercise complete control over the news treatment of Popolo and when that paper carries an important piece, a "copy" order (no "please copy," either) goes out to all other Italian newspapers, thus giving the article nationwide coverage.

But the most obnoxious evil of the Fascist press system is this Caesar's ghostwriters, the little clique of irresponsible journalists whose function it is to help translate the master's voice into effective print. Virginia Gayda is perhaps the most pliable and accomplished of this journalistic janissariat. It was he who recently wrote a learned article, supported by maps, graphs, charts and statistics, proving that the Italians are indisputably an Aryan race, Editor Giorgio Pini of Popolo d'Italia is another notable mouthpiece.

Last week two others left their typewriters momentarily to lead a noisy vocal demonstration in the Fascist Chamber of Deputies. They were Achille Starace, Secretary General of the party, who in addition to his office as propaganda minister is a Grand Councillor and therefore entitled to a seat with the Deputies, and Roberto Farinacci, ex-editor of The Scream, a Socialist newspaper before the war, and later editor of Il Regimento Fascista in Cremona, who is also a Grand Councillor. Farinacci is the principal filter for the anti-Jewish filth that has recently drained off down the Rome-Berlin axis into Italy. A few days ago these two led a 'spontaneous' riot in the Chamber when, upon the entrance of Il Duce, they spontaneously rose and followed spontaneously by the other Deputies assembled, gave three spontaneous cheers for Mussolini.

World News in Brief

Houde Mayor by 20,612 Majority

In yesterday's municipal elections Camillien Houde came through with a majority of 20,612 votes over Gascon, Rochefort trailing with a mere 4,029 votes. This means that Mr. Houde is the Montreal host for this summer's royal visit.

McGill Grad Captures St. George

J. Alex Edmison managed to pile up a vote of 2,748 to defeat his opponent for the St. George seat, George Evans, the latter losing his deposit on obtaining only 590 votes.

Rogers-Howe Blast Causes Rift

Ottawa, December 13.—As a result of charges by Canada's Transport and Labour Ministers of an "unnatural political alliance" between Hepburn of Ontario and Duplessis of Quebec, it is expected that Ontario Liberals and Dominion Liberals will fight each other bitterly next general election.

Lithuanian Police Ordered Removed

Kaunas, Lithuania, December 13.—The Memel Directory, a five-member executive body, issued a decree ousting the Lithuanian State Security Police from Memel. After this, the Directory will recognize only the Memel autonomous police which is controlled by the Nazi Party.

PLAYERS TO CAST HISTORICAL DRAMA

AT UNION WEDNESDAY

Will Produce 'Richard of Bordeaux' in February

35 PARTS TO FILL

'French Without Tears' Breaks Five-Year Attendance Record

Casting for "Richard of Bordeaux," the historical drama by Gordon Daviot which the McGill Players' Club has scheduled for presentation in Moyses Hall on February 16, 17 and 18, will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, according to an announcement issued last night by Stirling Ferguson, president of the university dramatic organization. Plans for the forthcoming presentation will be laid before the club at a general meeting to be held at 5 p.m. in the Assembly Room at Strathcona Hall on the same day.

Emphasizing the fact that a cast numbering 35 is needed to produce "Richard of Bordeaux," Ferguson asked that all available university acting talent turn out for casting. "We have particular need of male actors," he added, "because there are at least ten major male parts, to fill, aside from that of Richard. This play presents one of the finest opportunities for the greatest number of actors that the Players' Club has ever offered. So we're calling for both quality and quantity."

Break Attendance Record.

In regard to the production "French Without Tears," Ferguson stated that the play had broken all Players' Club box office records for the past five years. A considerable profit was realized on the presentation, most of which is expected to be thrown back into the production of "Richard of Bordeaux" which calls for increased expenditures in almost every department of production. "Richard of Bordeaux," in its professional presentations, was greeted with critical acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic. Written in modern prose, it tells the story of the reign of Richard II of England, describing his efforts to produce a peaceful and contented nation against the wishes of the warlike barons of his time.

The play's action passes over a period of almost twenty years, from the time that Richard first ascended the throne as a boy of nineteen, until the day when he was deposed by his cousin, Henry, Duke of Hereford, at the age of thirty-seven. In the London presentation, John Gielgud, the British actor whose "Hamlet" later achieved a record run in the United States, played the title role, and in New York, Dennis King, of "If I Were King," "Hedda Gabler," and "I Married an Angel" fame, played Richard.

The McGill production, it was announced, will be directed by John Mellor, who directed "French Without Tears."

GERMAN SCHOLAR



THOMAS MANN, exiled Nobel Prize winner, who yesterday endorsed McGill Boycott Campaign.

DISCUSS ROLE OF NEW TREND

Dr. Watson Speaks on 'Philosophy and Science'

Philosophical Society Meets Thursday to Hear Author of Book

"Philosophy and Science" will be the subject of Professor W. H. Watson's talk when he addresses the next meeting of the Philosophical Society on Thursday, December 15, at 8:15, in Room 13 of Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Watson has had a book published this year, entitled "On Understanding Physics," at the Cambridge Press, and has done research work at both Edinburgh and Cambridge.

Around the questions of recent major developments in physics, physical science and biology, considerable discussions have been held, in relation to established concepts of causality, and the existence of an objective world. Such scientists as Eddington and Jeans have argued that new developments in the atomic theory point to the collapse of the general notion of an objective world. These developments prove the case for subjective idealism put forth by Berkeley.

It is expected that Professor Watson will deal with some of these questions. There will be a period for discussion after his talk.

COMBINE FORCES FOR DISCUSSION

Racial Differences Topic of Clubs' Meeting

Racial differences will be discussed when the Biological and Sociological Societies hold a joint meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Union Music Room. Evelyn Abel and Eugene Munro of the Biological Society along with John Pearson and David Solomon, representing the Sociological Society will lead the discussion.

A controversy has been and is being carried on in Europe and in the United States as to whether certain races are inferior to others and whether there is one favorite race in the world.

This meeting will be a continuation of the policies of both groups in engaging in joint discussion of common problems with undergraduate societies whose fields of study are overlapping. Executives in charge of the meeting stated that the social and biological aspects of race will be discussed in an effort to clarify thinking on the problems surrounding consideration of racial origins and racial characteristics.

The biologists will treat race from the viewpoint of natural science, and will regard the human species as an evolutionary product of biological mutations, while the sociologists expect to discuss the matter along the lines outlined by Professor Franz Boas and other social anthropologists.

THOMAS MANN APPROVES S.P.C. BOYCOTT DRIVE

Expresses Opinion in Telegram Sent to Club

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Claims Boycott Favours German People by Weakening Regime

In a telegram received yesterday by the executive of the Social Problems Club, Thomas Mann, noted German author and recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature, expressed his approval of a boycott of German and Japanese goods. At the meeting addressed by Tony Sender last Thursday a resolution was adopted by the Social Problems Club calling for a campus boycott of goods from these countries.

The text of the telegram received from Dr. Mann is: "I deeply approve all kind of economical measures in order to weaken dictatorships, to prevent war or to shorten it if it ever comes."

The Reverend F. C. Bland has also sent a telegram of approval of the boycott campaign. His telegram received yesterday reads "Approve your resolution as just and Christian." The Reverend Bland is a distinguished clergyman of Toronto.

Dr. Mann, who is at present lecturing at Princeton University, left Germany in 1933 after the advent of Hitler to power. He declared at the time that he believed the Nazi regime would stifle literature as he conceived it and that hence he could not stay in Germany. Since his departure he has been touring the world and lecturing. His most recent book which is on the best seller lists in the United States is "The Magic Mountain."

The author of the "Magic Mountain" for which work he was awarded the Nobel Prize, Dr. Mann is also known as the writer of "Buddenbrooks," the Joseph trilogy, "Mario and the Magician," and many short stories and essays contributed to magazines.

The executive of the Social Problems Club has announced that for the time remaining before the Christmas vacation it is pushing a campaign on the campus to attempt to get students not to purchase goods made in Germany or Japan for Christmas presents. The campaign was started with the adoption of the following resolution last week:

Whereas—the governments of Germany and Japan today threaten both the peace and freedom of the world at large and the peace and freedom of their own peoples, and

Whereas—these two governments, through their armed action in Spain, Czechoslovakia, Austria and China constitute the main threat to world peace, and

Whereas—their armaments and the material wealth which enables them to maintain these threats are obtained almost entirely through the sale of their goods to democratic peoples, and

Whereas—We Believe This Action To Be In The Best Interests Of Our German And Japanese Brothers, Therefore—We, the students present at a general meeting, under the auspices of the Social Problems Club hereby resolve that: We will refrain from buying goods or materials of Germany and Japan.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the Women's and Men's Historical Club will be held today in the R.V.C. Drawing Room at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. J. R. Beck of the German Department will speak on, "German and French Historical and Cultural Aspects of Alsace."

ANGLICAN CLUB

"Why Creeds?" will be the topic of the Rev. Canon Davison's address when the Anglican Club meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Grant Gets Rhodes Award for Ontario

George P. Grant, son of Mrs. W. L. Grant, warden of Royal Victoria College, and the late Principal Grant of Upper Canada College, Toronto, has been announced winner of one of the two Ontario Rhodes Scholarships for 1939.

Now completing his third year at Queen's University, Grant is grandson of the late Sir George Perkin who was among those who helped organize the Rhodes Scholarships.

John Hodgkiss of Toronto University was winner of the other Ontario award. The New Brunswick Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded to William Crawford, Mount Allison University; that in Nova Scotia goes to William Feindel of Acadia University.

MAC'S DEPOSE BODY IN POWER

Resident Committee Resigns After No-Confidence Vote

Student Council Member Runs Residence Until Elections Friday

Macdonald College, December 13.—The Macdonald Men's Residence Committee was forced to tender its resignation last night when a vote of no confidence in the committee was defeated at a meeting of the men's student body.

This outcome of the meeting has precipitated a state of emergency in which the resident government will be in the hands of a member of the student council. A new committee is to be elected on Friday. Nominations for president of the governing body of the residence signed by 10 or more students must be in the hands of T. A. Macdonald, secretary of the student council, before 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Representatives of the classes are also to be chosen Friday.

The meeting last night was called by T. N. Beaupre, president of the Student Council, following a communication from P. George Macdonald, president of the Resident Committee, in which he sought to determine the student reaction to the matter of resident government during the current session. This question has been the subject of controversy recently, especially in regard to the alleged vacillating policies of the deposed committee.

POLYGLOTS FEAST AT GOULASH PARTY

Five Societies Join for Interclub Dinner

McGill students of various nationalities will stage an Interclub Dinner tonight at the Hungarian Social Club when five campus clubs hold a joint gathering. Hungarian dishes and gypsy wine will be specialties on the menu, while the entertainment will be in the form of a musicale given by Rafaela Massella and Peggy Johansson.

A Hungarian dance by Madeline Kellin will be given. German songs and a dramatic skit by La Societe Francaise will round out the program. The evening will close with an informal dance to be held at the Club immediately after the entertainment.

The patrons for the dinner are Mrs. Grant (in absentia) and Dr. and Mrs. Graff. The Cosmopolitan Club, La Societe Francaise, the Italian Club, the German Club, and the Maccabean Circle are the five clubs who will be represented.

The executive stated that anyone wishing to attend the dinner must sign the lists either in the Arts Building, the Tuck Shop, or Strathcona Hall. Everyone is invited. The price of the dinner is 35 cents.

ALL COLLEGES MEET ON NAT'L SCHOLARSHIPS

\$500,000 to Be Asked of Federal Government as Aid for Students

NATION-WIDE PROJECT

Intercollegiate Assembly to Formulate Petition

Interest in the recent scheme to place college scholarships on a national basis, subsidized by the government, is widespread, observers pointed out last night. Committees designed to put the scheme into a convenient form for presentation to parliament have been active on most of the campuses of the country. The goal of the movement is to secure a grant of \$500,000 from the federal government to enable larger numbers of worthy students to continue their college studies.

At McGill the Board of Governors sets aside annually the sum of \$59,000 for scholarships and bursaries but this amount does not fulfill the need it is decided. It is hoped that the proposed system if put into effect, will satisfy the demand and, at the same time, put the scholarships on a national footing which will give students in all parts of the country an equal chance.

There will be an Intercollegiate Assembly meeting in Kingston in the near future to consolidate plans for these National Scholarships and to receive the views of all colleges and universities in the Dominion regarding this plan. Every aspect of this project and all its details are being carefully considered before the matter is submitted to the next session of parliament.

PAN-AMERICAN PROBLEM TOPIC

Professor Corbett Addresses Relations Club

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow With International Lawyer

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Wednesday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union, at which Professor Percy E. Corbett will speak on "Canada and the Pan-American Union."

This topic is timely because of the Pan-American Conference now being held at Lima, Peru. Composed of 21 independent republics of North and South America, including the United States, the Pan-American Union meets periodically. The last conference was in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1933. In 1936, at the Inter-American Conference for the maintenance of peace, held at Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt made special reference to the desirability of Canada's joining with other American countries in extending the peace and harmony existing on the two continents. There has been much speculation in Ottawa and elsewhere recently whether Canada should have participated in the present conference and whether it should join the Pan-American Union.

Other teams in the League are Loyola College, the Junior Board of Trade, the Spoke Club, Knights of Columbus, Chambre de Commerce, Young Men's Hebrew Association and the McGill Debating Union.

International Lawyer. Prof. Corbett teaches international law in the McGill Law School. He was one of the Canadian delegates to the unofficial British Commonwealth Relations Conference held in Sydney, Australia, in September. At that time he received an honorary doctor's degree from the University of Melbourne. He is the author of "The Settlement of Canadian-American Disputes" and joint author of "Canada and World Politics."

EDITOR TO REVEAL NEWSHOUND'S ART

HERE TODAY



E. J. ARCHIBALD, associate editor of The Montreal Star, who will address students at 5 p.m. in the Union on "Gathering and Editing the News."

ARCHIBALD SPEAKS

Organization of Canadian Press to Be Discussed

TODAY AT 5 IN UNION

Many Speakers Slated for Series on Journalism

"Getting and Editing the News" will be the topic of the address given by E. J. Archibald, for twenty years a director of the Canadian Press, today in the Union Grill Room at 5 p.m. This is the second in a series of talks sponsored by the Daily, and is open to all students interested in journalistic endeavours.

Mr. Archibald, who is an associate editor of the Montreal Star, will explain the organization and development of the Canadian Press with which he has been connected for many years. He will describe the process of gathering news, editing it and getting it on the market in time—for "even five minutes can matter in the case of news," he said.

Among the speakers contacted by the Daily for these journalistic talks are Christopher Ellis, D. M. Legate, A. W. O'Brien and Leslie Gordon Barnard, who will each deal with some phase of newspaper work.

Political Reporter.

Mr. Archibald obtained a position on the Toronto World, after graduating from the University of Toronto, where he took honors in English, History and the Classics. He then became political reporter in the Ontario Legislative Press Gallery, and was for five sessions in the Ottawa Press Gallery. He then became editor of the Herald in Montreal. From there, he went to the Star and served as executive editor for many years, before becoming associate editor.

The Canadian Press was started twenty years ago, shortly after the war. It is run on the co-operative system, papers throughout Canada contributing news to it. The board of directors is composed of newspapermen from various Canadian papers. The Canadian Press sends out news it receives to other papers. It has offices in New York, Toronto, Ottawa and London.

XMAS INFORMAL WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

The Arts Undergraduate Society is sponsoring the annual Xmas Informal on Friday, December 16 at 9 o'clock, in the Union Ballroom. Music will be supplied by Archie Etienne and his orchestra and the occasion will be honoured by the presence of old Father Christmas himself who will distribute presents to all those present.

The Xmas Informal is an institution of several years standing. The executive wishes to remind the members of all faculties that it is not exclusively for members of the Arts Society but that everyone is welcome to attend.

The price for this dance is one dollar per couple which includes refreshments, Christmas favours, and tripping of the light fantastic from 9 until 1.

Glee Club.

Full practice of the Glee Club today at 1:15 p.m. at Tudor Hall, Ogilvie's for the broadcast. IM-PORTANT.

Around the Campus

Today is the big day! The Biological and Sociological Societies come together to discuss racial differences in the Union Music Room tonight at 8:15. Mr. E. J. Archibald will give the second in a series of journalistic talks today at 5 in the Union Grillroom. The R.V.C. and McGill Historical Club meet in R.V.C. Drawing Room this evening at 8:15. Dr. Beck will speak. If coming, please sign the list in the Arts Building. Anglican Club meets tonight at 8 in Strathcona Hall. Rev. Canon Davison will speak. Psychological Society will convene tomorrow at 8 in Strathcona Hall. Don't forget the Philosophical Society on Thursday night. Buy your tickets for the Arts Informal. Goodbye now.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE NEWS Charles Lipton SPORTS Charles Blushinsky

REPORTERS J. A. Dixon, Mary Nutter, J. Jaffe, M. Amory, H. Bloomfield, M. Malen, E. Joseph, R. Richmond.

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A Year of Musical Progress

If some musically-minded students were dissatisfied with facilities in music at McGill several years ago their every desire has been gratified this season. The announcement in October that students' tickets were to be available for the concerts by the Montreal Orchestra came as most welcome news. The inauguration by Dean Clarke of the Friday afternoon lecture-concert series has met with wide approval, two hundred enthusiastic students attending each lecture. And then, virtually piling Ossa on Pelion, last month the Carnegie Collection of Recorded Music arrived with its powerful three-speaker phonograph, its library of scores and reference volumes and over a thousand carefully selected records.

There was some difficulty at first to know where to house this precious acquisition but doubts were soon dispelled when a friend of students and music offered to equip Dean Clarke's former office on the ground floor of the Conservatorium. Careful plans were drawn up and the renovations are still proceeding. A new ceiling is being placed below the old one and the walls are being reprocessed to render the room as perfect acoustically as possible. A Music Room practically convenient and aesthetically pleasing will emerge to be opened to the entire student body and faculty upon the resumption of classes after the Christmas vacation.

But it would appear that we have not stopped in our progress. Yesterday a new note was struck when the Women's Union brought the celebrated Hart House String Quartet to McGill in a fine afternoon recital. Some students among the large group who attended, heard chamber music for the first time. Everyone seemed to enjoy the recital greatly.

The general impression is that there are few more pleasant ways of relaxing after lectures than listening to good music well played.

Many American and European universities have for many years featured as an important part of their extra-curricular activities series of recitals by eminent soloists and chamber groups. Attendances have been uniformly high, in some cases rivaling or surpassing those at football or hockey games.

The Women's Union is to be congratulated upon its enterprise. It is hoped that this is only the first of a series of similar events to take place after the holidays. We believe that the demand and need at McGill warrants the presentation of such a series. It has been suggested that a Music Club be formed to consider these and other musical matters. We heartily endorse the suggestion. Cognizant of what has been done thus far we look to further progress—a few more strides forward and "McGill the Music Center" will be a by-word.

Parisian Impressions

And now we wend our way through the gay streets of the Cite Universitaire. When I arrived in the Gare de l'Est I was still garbed in my rather stange bicycling costume, blue shorts, and a murky jersey with a nondescript, once-white hat and Roman Sandals. No sooner did I achieve a vaguely respectable habit than I searched for a good sidewalk cafe. While I satisfied my hunger the fellow-eater at my table talked at length on the latest actions of the government. He seemed to find the President in error as far as his foreign policy was concerned. Later I found that he was a Breton and a Communist. This will appear strange for the people of this region were most reactionary during the Revolution. After we had drunk our last drop of wine and completed a delicious dessert we dropped into another cafe where his friends had gathered to drink an after-dinner coffee and talk. When they heard I was a Canadian they were not reticent in telling me that they did not place absolute trust in "perfidious Albion." We were friends of all that, and walked along the Boulevard Haussmann, so named after the architect or glorified civil engineer who planned the city, until at last we arrived at the Place Vendome. Thence we proceeded along a broad avenue, on both sides of which were trees and beautiful shops. Now I understand why many people from America are not so fond of Paris. It is too much of a temptation to the unwary females. The tomb of the Unknown Soldier lay under the Arc de Triomphe and a flare made the scene even more impressive. Although my companion was communistic in view he had a proper respect for the glorious dead and was reverent before this shrine to mark in perpetuity the sacrifice made by France for peace and democracy. The streets were crowded with people who were returning home after the theatre or opera. Paris abounds in all forms of amusement, for some of them she is justly or unjustly famed.

THE GOVERNMENT IN TOURISM. The next morning I was still perplexed as to what was most worth seeing. The hotel secretary had given me the name of some good and famous restaurants. La Coupole, one that served only fish courses, one that specialized in the surroundings, and one that was on the Montmartre. But she was distressingly vague when it came to the subject of seeing Fontainebleau, Vincennes, or Versailles. So back I went to the Syndicat d'Initiative where the charming gentleman had arranged my hotel accommodation the night before. He presented me with a wealth of information, statistics and folders on what to see in the capital. This man is paid by the government to keep tourists happy in France and also to help them when in trouble. To me the news that Paris had two hotels was more than welcome, for I could then meet fellow travellers and see the town in their company. However, I didn't go to the hotel immediately for Francois le Maguet, the Breton was going to call for me and take me to see the Invalides, tomb of Napoleon, and the workers' cafe where only Communistic-minded employees went.

VERSAILLES IN THE RAIN. From the hotel a boy from Iowa and I took a train and arrived at the residence of Louis the Fourteenth in a dismal down-pour. Not downcast, however, for an American is the best possible antidote to climatic disorders. "You would be wise to see the Chateau first, and the gardens after," said the Gate-keeper so in we went to be overwhelmed by the grandiose furnishings; rugs from Turkestan, tapestries of Gobelin manufacture, hung in solitary splendour in one room. The Hall of Mirrors was not a conspicuous thing for I was there for three minutes before I realized its historical significance. Sevres too had made its contribution to the treasures held in this monumental epic to the glory of one rather insignificant man.

Then we finally dared to try the weather and see the gardens. From the terraces we saw the long lines of fountains on all sides, and a lake at the end of the central row. The lake had a group of statues to represent the "Roi Soleil" rising from the water to make again his circuit of the heavens. This piece of statuary was a good example of the bad taste of Louis Quatorze for, besides not being too fine a work, the thing shows his flagrant conceit. Among the shadowy avenues one could easily imagine the ladies of the court tripping off to some secluded rendezvous while the king ran impetuously after his current favourite. Louis was not blooded, according to what one of the lodge-keepers said. Then, one could imagine the quiet life of Louis Seize. He who espoused Marie (the Naughty) Antoinette. Their ways, separated in life, were further divided when that irate mob broke down all barriers and charged the palace. They must have been engrossed in their hate not to have been impressed with the marvels around them.

THE PARIS OF THE WOMEN. This being near the end of my trip I had to rush around getting presents for my friends. The Place Vendome is the second mecca of all females visiting the centre of their world. They go first to the Rue de la Paix and get robbed for perfums (perfumes after Christmas) Madame Schiaparelli, (or something) and the only store where one can get some "God Awful" but expensive, perfume, have the prize location on the Place. There are other types of women besides the tourists in Paris. The city has acquired a name because of them in the international world. The Breton warned me not to speak to strange women. He was wise, for whenever one stops to look in a guide-book a person would sidle up and say, "Vous desirez quelquechose, monsieur?" So, on I would go with an embarrassed haste, no doubt leaving her amused at my youthful fear. In the flower market one sees much of the funny side of the French character. The women there, being huge, would yell to each other choice bits of gossip and compete for the passer-by's attention. In the Louvre the visiting ladies from America run from one room to another with great lack

of interest, brought on by tourist agencies' itineraries.

To go to the opera seems to be one of my stable stand-bys. But in Montreal we have so little really fine music of this nature that I thought it only natural to want to see what is uncommon at home. The French are so broad-minded that they had paid good salaries to have a company of Germans sing the "Rheingold" and "Valkyrie" to a French audience, but it had to be in French. Another night some hostellers and I went to a large movie-house and saw a French and German movie. The language was not too complex for my comprehension so it proved very enjoyable to me. Downstairs the manager had a playroom for the children of the patrons, and passing by I saw it empty (low birth-rate is one grand head-ache for the government) but furnished with the most complete array of all children's toys. The French honour maternity highly and bless childhood with much attention. One night I went to the Casino de Paris, if one likes nudity there it is, but the show wasn't inspiring; only tourist bait.

The friendliness of the people, the good cooking available, the Americanization of a French city, they all made me like the capital of France.

MUSIC

HART HOUSE QUARTET IN MAGNIFICENT CONCERT.

An event, as novel as it was interesting, took place yesterday afternoon when the Hart House String Quartet played before a large audience of students and faculty members at the Royal Victoria College. There is no musical organization in Canada more celebrated than the Hart House Quartet, a group which ranks among the finest before the public today. The Quartet has played throughout the United States and Europe, yet, strangely enough, it is four years since "our own Quartet" has visited Montreal. In presenting the Hart House Quartet the Women's Union has performed a great service to the University and to music in Montreal.

Two quartets comprised yesterday's program—the first by Mozart and the second by Smetana. Four of Mozart's twenty-six quartets were written for King Frederick William II of Prussia who was a competent cellist, and in all these works the cello receives a prominent part... sometimes too prominent to preserve proper balance. The D major Quartet (1789) (Kochel 575) which opened yesterday's concert is the first of four and perhaps the best. Inspired by the quartets of the older master, the work has many Haydnian qualities, although Mozart's greater skill and feeling for polyphonic writing carried him much further. It is melodious, graceful and spirited and ever refreshing. To have heard it played as it was by the Hart House Quartet makes us feel all the more strongly how much we are missing in our dearth of chamber music locally. The balance, tone and shading were of the highest order and the most demanding Mozart enthusiasts could find no fault with the interpretation.

The second work was Smetana's E Minor Quartet, the first of his two works in that form. Never attracted to purely abstract music Smetana worked upon a definite program even in his quartets both of which are subtitled "Aus Meinem Leben". The E minor describes his youth; early aspirations form the subject of the first movement marked Allegro vivo appassionato; his feeling for the dance, a strong Czech characteristic, pervades the Allegro moderato alla Polka; the third movement, Largo sostenuto, purports to illustrate musically the young composer's passion for the lovely Katerina; the final Vivace shows his mature development and there is an allusion to imminent deafness in the long-drawn high E in the violins. The work is strong and the development clear and well organized. Despite the references to his deafness the spirit is happy rather than melancholy, optimistic rather than dejected. The performance was powerful and showed the Quartet to be as much at home in modern works as in the standard repertoire.

Acoustically the R.V.C. Hall was surprisingly good, and the tone was equally vibrant in all parts of the large auditorium. This visit by the Hart House Quartet has made us feel how fortunate

ISIDORE GRALNICK IN RECITAL TONIGHT

The concert which Isidore Gralnick, talented young violinist whose progress is being watched with great interest and who has developed into a fine interpreter in the past years, is to give this evening at the Windsor Hotel comprises several works of outstanding interest. The program for tonight's recital which was erroneously announced for last night follows: 1. Sonata in D Major.....Nardini 2. Poeme.....Chausson 3. Symphonie Espagnole.....Lalo 3. California.....Loesser 4. Viridul.....Bloch 5. Rurilla Hungaria.....Donyanyi Students' tickets for this recital have been offered at fifty cents and may be reserved by telephoning CR. 8542.

NOTIONS

I like coeds, don't you? After all they do serve to inspire us. They are the lights which have led the geniuses of the world. Since time immemorial. (And you know, they do say, That Madame La Pompadour Had more to do with affairs of state Than just hanging around). And they've got brains, yes sir. Look at Madame Curie, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, And Miss Heasley. And remember, someone said, "The coeds of today Will be the matrons of tomorrow." —L. S. VON YEN.

The Tavern Chair

THE NUT-HATCHERY.

Having hatched many a nutty idea in our time, we decided to see if we had any kindred spirits; in other words, if we alone were addicted to loopy cerebration. A small survey conducted by this column picked up the following unconsidered trifles, hatched in dull lecture periods by bored students:

(a) A co-ed told us that her boy friend is now at work inventing revolving bowls for tired golfish.

(b) A graduate student in biochemistry wanted to know why they don't invent round dice for those who'd rather play marbles.

(c) A budding financial genius suggested to the Managing Board of the Daily that they increase their revenue by selling tomorrow's Daily today—for ten cents.

(d) A freshtee, looking over the above list, wanted to know why they don't put nickelodeons in canary's cages, to spare the birds the trouble of singing.

(e) An Engineer announces that he has written a John Mellordrama for the Players' Club, entitled Wench Without Beers.

(f) A student of Political Economy thinks that the election could have been held with profit to the City and pleasure to the public by holding a mass meeting in the Grand Canyon underneath Dorchester street, and having the candidates participate in a ski-jumping contest over the steep sides of the canyon. The winner would, of course, be the candidate who escaped without a broken neck.

(g) A Law Student suggests motored balls for tired billiard players, with magnetic cues, to guide the ball subtly into the right pocket.

In fact, from every faculty and organization on the campus came screwier and screwier ideas—with the sole exception of the Players' Club, where only the English sense of humour prevails.

We decided to capitalize on this penchant of the student for idle flights of fancy, and collect a number of suggestions for Christmas presents. Loud ties are beginning to pall. Girls like swains with ready originality in the choice of gifts—and nifties. Therefore, we suggest the following:

For Pop: A new cheque book would, we fear, lack subtlety. One could, of course, give him a new Grenfell. He doesn't ski much, but... Well, you get the idea?

For Mother: She deserves a break. Give her whatever she really wants—and charge it. After all, it will benefit those members of the family who are home once in a while more than it will you. That's unselfish. That's Christmassy.

For Sister: Give her a Pink Tooth Brush. After all, if her best friends won't tell her... What's a brother for? If you want to be really helpful, a bottle of Golden Hair Wash will satisfy that secret longing of all women to be what Gentlemen prefer.

For Brother: Give him 50 Beautiful Girls 50.

For the Girl Friend: We'd like to say, give her the run-around, but we fear our advice wouldn't be taken; but an Arts student informs us that he is giving his girl one of those foxy little brushes men wear in the bands of green fedoras. (P.S.: He knows she's buying him a green fedora).

For the Boy Friend: This gift presents no problem at all. We leave it to you, girls.

For friends of the same sex: Send him or her a copy of our first novel, entitled: HUNTING BEERS IN THE WILDS OF PEEL STREET, OR, BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A STEIN?

Where's Joe?

Talking of accidents, I think I will tell you of Joe. Joe Malory was his name. He had pestered the inhabitants of Urba for years attempting to sell genuine gillt edge bonds. But Joe was not a success. Nevertheless, he managed to keep himself supplied with liquid refreshment.

Unfortunately, or fortunately (I shall leave you to decide) Joe got into an auto accident. The good citizens of Urba had predicted this probability often. It seems that Joe was doing eighty miles per hour. So was the other party. They met head on. They picked Joe up with a fine tooth comb thirty yards away. They never did find the other party. Joe suffered no broken bones but every joint in his body was pulled out of place, excepting the little finger on the right hand. Joe got out of the hospital in time all right but he was not exactly sure just which way his knees would bend. So for a while Joe was rather bewildered and didn't know whether he was coming or going. To offset this he had a trick shoulder that fell out of place every

time he put his hat on. People often remarked that they had never been around a joint like that before.

Joe was quite put out about it, but he went into vaudeville and became a rollicking success; in fact, it staggered Joe. Oh no, Joe is not complaining; he finds security in his instability. His position is not exactly stationary, but he manages to stand on his own two feet, at times.

I called around to see Joe and his wife last night. By the way, Joe met the little woman on the stage. She is a contortionist. They got tangled somehow, I never did get the story straight, and Joe got a preacher to tie the knot.

Oh! yes, Joe is contented and has managed to collect his wits if not his limbs. He gets plenty of laughs when he is the loose. He drinks every day but his only nightmare is fear of getting tight.

His wife is contented too. She finds pleasure in the young off-spring. It used to be handsprings, but nevertheless, the child is very agile, and Joe remarked with pride when his young son had just finished scratching his nose with his spinal column. "He is a true son of mine, and probably will be able to make both ends meet, as I have."

SIMPLICISSIMUS.

MARTINI PLUGS FOR SWING.

Columbia.—Nino Martini sat in the Uptown and tapped his foot to Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues" just like you and me...

And he and his accompanist laughed long at the antics of the gambling fool who was the squirrel in the cartoon comedy. Just like you...

Previously he had sat and jolted his way from Centralia on the Wabash Limited. He heard tales of Columbia, center of youthful education and festivity. But there was disbelief in his voice.

"You mean there are 5,000 men and women in the University under no more restrictions than you say? And then there are 1,800 more girls in the junior colleges?" He shook his head. "Not at all like college life in Italy."

He was brought to attention at lunch in the grill room of a local hotel by the sight of some vivacious co-ed who went drifting by. Just like you, Joe College... Yes, and he ate his fried chicken with his fingers. As you would like to, you sticklers for etiquette...

There was a winning unpretentiousness about everything Mr. Martini did during his Monday's visit. The slightly gray-haired man who is the nation's most popular concert star attempting none of the expected theatrics—when he entered the Wabash coach, when he ordered his luncheon, or when he bought his movie ticket!

He and Miguel Sandoval, the man who has been his accompanist for six years, spoke with engaging sincerity beneath accents which highlighted their frequent witticisms.

Mr. Martini likes swing—but for popular music only.

"I do not like them to jazz the

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

The Medical Banquet.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir,—On behalf of the Medical Banquet Committee, I would like to express to you our great appreciation for your co-operation, and also for the excellent report of the banquet which appeared in yesterday's Daily.

Sincerely, G. H. W.

operatic arias such as Martha, Pagliacci, and Faust, for instance. Think what happens when they do. A girl hears an operatic aria in swing time. The next night she goes to the opera of the concert and what happens? She hears the same aria and she laughs. She must say, "Mamma, may I dance this one out?"

Mr. Martini walked down Broadway—just like you and me—and made a vry face at the soot which filled the evening air. And just for the heck of it he loosed a few local arpeggios as he quickened his pace. —Missouri Student.

One for the book—any book—turns up at the University of Detroit. It seems the boys were cafeteria-ing in great style when there was a delay at the head of the line, where coffee was being served. Says sophomore Willy to a female flunkie: "What's the delay?" "I have to wait for some saucers," says the f. l. "Oh, never mind," says W., "I can drink out of the cup."

A statistically minded student at the University of Georgia recently estimated that students of that school spent 21,000 hours standing in registration lines this fall.

Two editorial briefs from the

Michigan State News: The University of Michigan is a place where everything is covered with ivy except the football team.

An alley is a boulevard with an inferiority complex.

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THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS announces The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan for the selection of FEDERATION SCHOLARS Eligibility— Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year. Conditions of Exchange— Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions." The following are the Divisions: Division 1. The university of British Columbia. Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec. Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces. Application— Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1939. Terms of Acceptance— When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees. For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative, Mr. Wykes or write PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer The National Federation of Canadian University Students DRAWER 6, CLYDE, ALBERTA

RED HOOPSTERS IMPRESSIVE IN TWO SHOWINGS

Leave on Tour of States Next Tuesday

TRIP LASTS FIVE DAYS

Intermediates and Freshmen Display Creditable Records to Date

This week end will again see the three McGill basketball teams in action with some smart victories already to their credit. In fact the Seniors have established themselves as the class of the city in view of their exhibition showings.

Both Dominion-Douglas and Nationals have fallen victims to the Redmen in exhibitions. Now the Dominions are an all-star aggregate led by Ferraro, and were considered the team to beat. They vanquished the Nats, last year's city champions, but succumbed to the Redmen. McGill's outfit just managed to nose out the Nats by a single point last Saturday, which leaves them at the top of the heap no matter which way you look at it.

Redmen Go On Tour.

Next Tuesday the Redmen embark on a lengthy trip into the States to meet the best competition there is to offer. The trip will last all of five days and should furnish excellent practice. No one concedes McGill any chance against C.C.N.Y., who boasts of one of the best quintets in the States, but the Redmen should hold their own in the others.

The Intermediates' will stack up against Y.M.H.A. in a home game at the Montreal High gym on Saturday. The "Y" and Sir George Williams are considered the best in the league. When they engage the boys from Sir George Williams the Intermediates will also be under the added handicap of playing in a narrow gym with an overhanging gallery.

Kalfas, Kobernick Shine.

To date Captain Kalfas and Kobernick on the defence have shared the limelight for their stellar playing. Alpin Drysdale and Olsen are the big guns on the forward line. Last year's star centre, Bruce Russel, has been finding it hard to make the practices, but will probably find his scoring punch soon. Holliday and Letchevsky have also been playing nice basketball. In their first year of existence, the Freshman squad has not fared too badly. They beat Y.M.H.A. in a close contest last Saturday, but dropped the first game to Central Branch 'Y'. This leaves them with a record of a win and a loss to their credit. This Saturday they meet North Branch 'Y' in a game beginning at 6.15.

Sports Correspondence

Sports Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—McGill's Senior Poloists have recently won for McGill her sixth consecutive intercollegiate championship. I suggest that as a celebration of this feat, a splash party would be very fitting and also very pleasant.

Splash parties preceded by a dance have been a success in Montreal and if others can do it, why not McGill? Several of the players have expressed themselves as being in favour of the plan. It would be a pleasant and novel manner in which to spend an evening. Dancing, swimming, eating and goodnighting. Certainly it is an idea.

We hope this matter will be taken into serious consideration, and that some action will be forthcoming soon.

Sincerely,
MERMAID.

SPORTS NOTICES

McGill Fencing Club.
The Montreal Fencing Club has extended an invitation to the McGill Fencing Club for tonight (7.30-10.00) at Strathairne School, and it is urged that as many as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to meet some of the other fencers of the city.

R.V.C. Fencing.
There will be a practice today at 5 p.m. in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. under the direction of Coach Blau. The coaching fee (2.50) is payable at the time.

"MONTY"—1919



MONTY MONTGOMERY, who helped bring the football championship to "Shag" Shaughnessy's famous aggregate of 1919, will attend the banquet held next Monday night for this year's McGill gridiron heroes.

HISTORY OF CURLING

(Ed. Note:—This informative article was written by Hilda Turner, Editor of "The Seignior.")

To the uninitiated "curling" may suggest a visit to the hairdresser, but to the winter sportsman it is one of the most pleasurable of games. In the Province of Quebec, curling attracts visiting enthusiasts from many parts of Canada who take part in the bonspiels which are featured here annually on artificial ice.

Lost in the mists of antiquity, the history of the game is not to be written from the beginning, though occasionally references to curling in its rudimentary stages date back as far as the sixteenth century in Scotland. In a museum in Stirling, are to be seen some interesting old "kuting" (quoting stones) and it is conjectured that the game as originally played was a combination of quoits and curling as we know it today. These old stones or "loofies" as they were also called, were merely water worn boulders, in which holes were bored for the finger and thumb, and it is supposed that the players were accustomed to hurling them down the ice rather than sliding them as in the present game. Handles were later attached to the stones which varied in shape and weight from twenty-five pounds to one hundred and ten pounds. Later when the game adopted some sort of regulations it was decided that stones must be circular and of approximately similar weight.

Much progress has been made since the early days of the sport when the setting was a frozen loch in the heart of Scotland and when players used bunches of heather as brooms to sweep the ice clean and smooth and mark out the curling sheets, to the sumptuous forums with artificial ice where the curling clans gather today.

The sport was first introduced into Canada by members of Wolfe's Highlanders at Quebec about the middle of the eighteenth century. The Scots, to while away many long hours of tedious monotony during a rigorous Canadian winter thought of the old game and fashioning their stones of old cannon balls, melted down and cast in a form somewhat resembling a tea kettle, they spent much of their leisure time curling on the frozen surface of the St. Lawrence River and nearby ponds. As early as 1807, a group of twenty Montrealers, all Scotsmen, formed the Montreal Curling Club, later known as the Royal Montreal Curling Club, the first organization of its kind on the North American continent and, shortly after, clubs were organized at Kingston, Quebec, Fergus, Flamborough and Toronto.

The first affiliation of curling clubs took place in 1838, when various clubs met in Edinburgh to form the parent organization known as

INTERMEDIATES FACE IBERVILLE

New Mentor, Joe Kelly, Leads Charges Temporarily

Lack of Practices Handicap Chances of Initial Win in Third Try

Under the temporary guidance of Joe Kelly, a local science student who made good, the Intermediates set out for Lachine tomorrow night to clash with Iberville in their third contest of the season. The winless wonders were left somewhat stranded by the sudden departure of Coach Letourneau for England, but Kelly has assumed the reins until the regular master-minder returns.

Practices for the intermediates have been few and far between of late as Sonja Henie and the wrestling matches have vied to see who could take away the most practices from the team. The departure of Sonja Henie has removed one obstacle and so the players have but the wrestlers to contend with.

Redmen Fifth.

There can be no doubt that the lack of practices for the team has placed them under a serious drawback. However, their showing to date has been excellent, notwithstanding the conditions. Two points were gained in the first test of strength against Villery, and the game last Wednesday against Concordia was dropped by 3-2. Their showing has gained them a fifth place tie with Villery in a league consisting of nine teams.

So the Redmen will be out battling for their place in the upper half of the standing. St. Jerome has proved the class of the league and lead with eight points, having suffered no losses. A win will keep the Redmen in the fight.

Characteristic of the two games was the fact that the Intermediates were able to run up leads of two goals only to see the advantage disappear and find themselves behind. This lack of scoring punch will have to be remedied if the Redmen wish to hit a scoring stride.

Either Doheny or Macdonald will be promoted to the seniors who tackle Concordias on the same night. Soper, too, will probably stay with the seniors and Wyber will then take his place between the pipes. Wyber turned in a nice game last week.

The game is the first on the doubleheader and therefore the bus will leave the Union not at 8 but at 6 o'clock.

Standings:

| | P. | W. | L. | D. | F. | A. | P. |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| St. Jerome | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 6 | 8 |
| Lachine | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 16 | 15 | 6 |
| Concordia | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 6 |
| Iberville | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 3 |
| Villery | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 2 |
| xMcGill | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 2 |
| Victorias | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 7 | 2 |
| U. of Montreal | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 10 | 0 |
| Mount Royal | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 16 | 0 |

x—Plays six four-point games.

the Caledonia Curling Club, which later became the Royal Caledonia Curling Club, when Queen Victoria bestowed her Royal patronage in 1842. The Royal Caledonia Curling Club is now the mother club of curlers the world over, recognizing the formation of curling fraternities in Canada, England, United States, New Zealand, Switzerland and France.

C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., past president of the Grand National Curling Club of America, writing in "Sports Illustrated," says: "With the establishment of curling clubs in America, it was only natural that matches between Canada and the United States should take place. In 1884 Mr. Robert Gordon of New York presented the Gordon International Trophy to be played for each alternate year in Montreal and the United States. Nothing in the world of sport has done more to cement the friendship between the two nations than these international curling matches."

Although the Canadians have the great majority of wins, last winter the States won by a margin of 227 to 145 points in the series. The United States was represented by rinks from Utica, Schenectady, St. Andrews Golf Club, The Brookline Country Club, Sanarac Lake, Ardley and Caledonian.

Mr. Patterson continues: "Just a word to the man who thought curling was played in a beauty parlor. On the contrary, it is played on an ice rink approximately 46 yards long and 28 feet wide, with a fixed mark or tee at each end. The curling stones, weighing about 40 pounds each, are made of granite

Farquharson's Charges Meet Civics Wednesday

Win Puts Redmen in Third Place — Last Game Before University of Southern California Encounter

Greatly bolstered in spirit and confidence by their last victory against Quebec, the senior Redmen are looking forward to taking Con-

CAM DICKISON



Last year's shining light on the defence, Cammy is still setting the pace.

cordia to town on Wednesday night at the Forum.

It will by no means be a walk-

over, however, for the Civics have come out on top in their last two encounters; and they won't, by any means, be lying down on the job. The McGill boys, however, have an added incentive for a win tomorrow night means an undisputed claim to third place in the league.

It might be of interest to note that the forthcoming game is the last chance the Redmen have to tune up for the University of Southern California, whom they meet next Tuesday. Coupons for this game will be honoured, whereas they will not be accepted for tomorrow's bout.

The Redmen report a fast developing defence and a formidable forward combination. Their first line will probably consist of Emerson, Dickson, Dunn, Walker, McConnell and Craig, the second and third lines to be chosen from Brands, Anton, Perowne, Hibbard, Kennedy, Crutchfield, O'Brien, Owen and Doheny or Macdonald.

The McGill management wishes to emphasize that there will be a practice for all Seniors this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. on the Forum ice.

Either Doheny or Macdonald will be promoted from the Intermediates for the game. Both have won their spurs on the second team and will be added strength to the Seniors.

INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

| Tues., Dec. 20 U. of S.C. at McGill (Exhib.) | Wed. Feb. 15 Dartmouth at Harvard |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Thurs. Jan. 5 McGill at Princeton | Fri. Feb. 17 Harvard at Yale |
| Sat. Jan. 7 U. of M. at Princeton | Fri. Feb. 17 McGill at Queen's |
| Sat. Jan. 7 McGill at Yale | Sat. Feb. 18 McGill at Toronto |
| Sat. Jan. 7 Toronto at Harvard | Sat. Feb. 18 Dartmouth at Princeton |
| Sat. Jan. 7 Queen's at Dartmouth | Tues. Feb. 21 Harvard at U. of M. |
| Mon. Jan. 9 U. of M. at Yale | Wed. Feb. 22 Harvard at McGill |
| Mon. Jan. 9 Toronto at Dartmouth | Wed. Feb. 22 Princeton at Yale |
| Mon. Jan. 9 Queen's at Harvard | Sat. Feb. 25 Dartmouth at Yale |
| Fri. Jan. 13 U. of M. at Queen's | Sat. Feb. 25 Harvard at Princeton |
| Sat. Jan. 14 U. of M. at Toronto | Sat. Feb. 25 Queen's at Toronto |
| Sat. Jan. 14 Yale at Dartmouth | Mon. Jan. 27 U. of M. at McGill |
| Sat. Jan. 14 Princeton at Harvard | Wed. Mar. 1 Harvard at Dartmouth |
| Fri. Jan. 20 Queen's at U. of M. | Sat. Mar. 4 Yale at Harvard |
| Sat. Jan. 21 Queen's at McGill | Sat. Mar. 4 Princeton at Toronto |
| Sat. Jan. 21 Yale at Princeton | Mon. Mar. 6 Princeton at Queen's |
| Fri. Jan. 27 Toronto at Queen's | Tues. Mar. 7 Dartmouth at McGill |
| Fri. Feb. 3 Yale at Queen's | Wed. Mar. 8 Dartmouth at U. of M. |
| Sat. Feb. 4 Yale at Toronto | |
| Sat. Feb. 4 McGill at U. of M. | |
| Fri. Feb. 10 Toronto at U. of M. | |
| Sat. Feb. 11 Toronto at McGill | |
| Sat. Feb. 11 Princeton at Dartmouth | |

Comes the revolution, you'll eat strawberries and cream, but not only that, you will partake of the pleasure of eating nice juicy hamburgers. At least, that is what the U. of Texas revolutionaries are holding out for. The Texas proletariat revolted last week and began to picket one of the cafes on the campus, because they wanted hamburgers put on the menu. Complete with Marxian slogans, propaganda, a strike committee, and other apparatus of the revolting Left, they picketed the innocent eaterie. The manager of the restaurant pleaded with the students but they were adamant. They have called the manager nothing less than a "capitalist oppressor," and a "starvation causer." And the strikers

are now spending their time issuing propaganda for hamburgers. The crowning touch came when the strikers ordered from another eating place half a dozen Wimpys, and ate them in this particular cafe.

Alice of North Carolina Women's College needed an escort, so she submitted an ad in the paper as follows: Wanted—Two boys to take to the senior prom at Woman's College on Saturday, preferably 5 feet, 9 inches—good dancers—pleasing personalities and no complexes or moustaches. Send replies to Alice, Box 134, WNCU. Alice received seven answers, one of the men extolled the condition of his teeth (as well as those of his roommate) while another sent his photograph. Quoting from one letter: "We have complexes, are inclined to be slightly neurotic, couldn't rise moustaches if we tried, and God knows we tried."

Though granites are used for curling in many parts of Canada, including the lower provinces and the west as well as in the United States, the iron game in which the "stones" are smaller in size, and for that reason considered by many players to make possible a more scientific game, is played almost exclusively in Quebec and the Ottawa Valley district, where the Seignior Club, with its four sheets of artificial ice, is a favourite rendezvous for followers of the "roaring game" from all over the country.

CAGERS CONTINUE INTERCLASS TILTS

Dentistry 2 Wallops Arts 1, 37-12—Meds 1 Vanquish Commerce 4, 24-20

Two more interclass basketball games were run off yesterday at the Montreal High gym without casualties. From the nightcap the bone-crushers of Dentistry 2 emerged as potential threats for the title as they thrashed Arts I 37-12. In the first tilt Medicine I nosed out Commerce 4 by 24-20.

This makes it the second victory for the dentists. Play was rough and the basketballers found it difficult handling a leather sphere that resembled a cross between a volleyball and basketball. Nevertheless, Mulligan managed to garner sixteen points for himself and turned in the best performance of the two teams. For the losers Weber tallied five points. The Artsmen, by the way, were awarded ten free throws, but were unable to make use of them. This victory puts the winners at the head of the heap.

Owen Nabs Ten Points.

The first tilt saw Herb Owen of the Meds amass a total of eleven points for himself. The fourth year bankers were somewhat disorganized and the Meds had little trouble keeping the lead. Nine of the twenty points were scored by Leiter.

Only one game is scheduled for today. Engineering IV will clash with Arts III between six and seven at Montreal High. This week's schedule follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Today, 6-7—Eng. IV vs. Arts III. | Wed., 6-7—Eng. IV vs. Med. III. |
| Thurs., 6-7—Arts II vs. Eng. III. | Fri., 5-6—Com. I vs. Theo. I. |
| Fri., 5-6—Eng. I vs. Dent. II. | Fri., 6-7—Eng. II vs. Med. IV. |
| Fri., 6-7—Med. II vs. Dent. I. | |

Re-Installation.
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D. Neville, Arts IV.

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Senior Footballers Guests at Banquet

McGill's fighting gridmen will be guests of honor at the football feast to be prepared for them by friends and Red stars of previous years in appreciation of the fine play of this year's champions.

Flin Flanagan, Charles Littlefield and Monty Montgomery as well as many other football immortals will be present. December 19th is the date, and the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel the scene of the celebration.

Sir Edward Beatty and Principal Douglas will attend the function and make presentations to the intercollegiate champions. The banquet will begin at 7.30. Dress is formal and tickets are \$2.00 per person.

Ping-Pong.

The Ping-Pong tournament must be finished up by the end of this week. Players must be into the fourth round by Tuesday night, and into the semi-finals Wednesday night, and into the finals Thursday night. All players who have not played by then will be disqualified.

Many crashers have original ideas, but here's one whose methods are unique. A student by the name of Francis Stille of the U. of Oklahoma attempted to crash the annual Mortar Board all-co-ed ball. He succeeded in breaking in and he enjoyed himself for over fifteen minutes before he was discovered. It seems that he was discovered to be a boy because the symmetry

SENIOR HOCKEY
There will be no Senior Hockey Practice this morning. A practice will be held at the Lachine Arena this afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. All players are to be dressed at the Forum by 4 p.m. at which time a bus will leave for Lachine, returning to the Forum after the practice at 5.30 p.m.

of his legs were not exactly of the feminine type.

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Atop THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

My Tuesday

By A. G.

(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One.)

solit and hoarsely bellowed, "Tunisia! Tunisia! TUN-E-E-SIA!" All Italian newspapers of course copied.

The general idea was to impress French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet, who was present, with the Italian desire to enlarge the Duce's Imperial orbit at the expense of French colonial territory. Some observers see in this nothing more significant than the customary Fascist approach to international collective bargaining, with a deal in Spain as the probable price for peace. Whatever the outcome, Mussolini's use of the press in Italy suggests a sure test-hole for those honestly interested in safeguarding America from dictatorship.

The death of Paul Y. Anderson, veteran Washington correspondent, brings into sharp relief in another respect the difference between the press under dictatorship and under a free democracy. Incidentally, Anderson did his most notable work for the same St. Louis Post-Dispatch honored by President Roosevelt's message. For many years Washington correspondent for this great liberal newspaper, Anderson continually fought to uncover dishonesty and corruption and to give his readers unvarnished facts. It was his insistent campaigning that brought about the Teapot Dome oil investigation and won for him the Pulitzer prize. More recently his graphic coverage of the "Little Steel" Memorial Day massacre in Chicago shocked the world and launched Congressional investigation of espionage against labor.

Paul Andersons are the glory of a free press; Virginia Gaydas flourish in the fetid atmosphere of Fascism.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Italian Club.

Members of the Italian Club are reminded of the Interclub meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club which is taking place tonight at 6.30 p.m. at the Hungarian Club. Club members who intend to be present at this meeting are requested to meet in Strathcona Hall at 6.15 as attendants will go to the Hungarian Club as a group.

Biological and Sociological Society Executives.

A brief meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Pit, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the presentation of papers on Race. The following are requested to attend: Evelyn Abel, Eugene Munro, Theodore Sourkes, Freda Balkin, Eleanor Hunter, John Pearson, Leo Roback, George Flower.

Anglican Club.

The Anglican Club will hold its next meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, when the guest speaker will be the Rev. Canon Davison. The topic of the address will be "Why Creeds?" All Anglicans attending McGill are invited to attend.

Biological Sound Films.

Tuesday, December 13th, at 1.15 and at 5.15 p.m.; Wednesday, December 14th, at 11.00 a.m. in Room 250, Biological Building.

The films to be shown are:

"Seashore Animals" (Eastman Kodak).
"Hydra" (Gaumont British).
Structure, digestion, regeneration, sexual reproduction.

N.B. A third showing will be given on Wednesday to enable students in General Zoology to attend it as it is particularly applicable.

Found.

In Union Ballroom at Engineering Banquet, a fraternity pin. Owner can have same by applying to Nick, in Cafeteria.

Tuesday Colloquium in Physics.

Mr. D. Shugar will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on "Determination of e/m for the Electron," in Room 210 today at 5 p.m. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Mr. Bill Blanchard; M. E. Griffiths, M.Sc.; Mr. J. Richards Petrie; Miss Virginia Robinson; Miss Helen Ross; Mr. Barney Smith.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the

PENFIELD STRESSES SCHOLARSHIP NEED

Calls for Commission to Probe Matters

Asserting that the almost complete lack of university scholarships ought to be the subject of an investigation in combination with other university problems, Dr. W. G. Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, yesterday advised the immediate formation of a commission to probe these matters, in an address before the Canadian Club in the Windsor Hotel.

Dr. Penfield said he would be the last to deny foreign study, but the pendulum is swinging in the direction of the new world. "We should be entering upon an era of intellectual advance and world leadership," he said. "We have peculiar problems, we must make provision for their study in our own universities."

Research Function.

"The double function of a university is research and teaching," continued Dr. Penfield. "If a professor does research he is usually a more stimulating teacher and inversely teaching makes him a better researcher for it forces him to broader conceptions. If you have such men here and not at a distance, they will exert constant guidance through the years, whether in engineering, commerce, mining, medicine or musical appreciation — if you will endow and control your universities wisely and well."

TWO SAINTS IN A CHAPEL

I

Plato

Philosopher, yet never more sage Than when a thought made song and soared divine, In parable transcending every age, He wrought a kingdom where the holy wise, Searched the Eternal for their fellow's good, And rules by guidance of the mid-night skies, Where all things move serene as all things should.

Seeker beyond the shadow toward the sun, Beyond the prison toward the purer air Where souls unfettered draw a natal breath, Plato sought God nor left the rest undone, And shaped fair objects gradient toward the Fair, And made his Master beautiful in death.

II

Aristotle

"Master of men who know," who strike out facts, And call a stone a stone in curt, chipped speech, Who hold a thing is nothing but its acts, And all men need to know is what men reach; They seek no Constitution in the skies, They pile Utopia firmly on the past, They write no rules for plays in paradise, And leave the dogma for the scholastic.

They stain effective fingers, pare nails blunt; Ever in odor of formaldehyde, Ascetics wise in lore of skeletons, They love a tool, clean-tipped, with polished front, And watch the clever scalpel single-eyed: These are cool Aristotle's sober sons.

The Collegiate Review.

Coeds at Ohio Wesleyan are in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. They hope this will make it possible for everyone to attend more dances, because the money saved on flowers can be spent on tickets.

According to the statistics of the stadium concessionaire, boiling spectators at the Syracuse-Cornell explosion downed 2,920 bottles of Coca-Cola. Hawkers tossed 1,440 candy bars to customers, and a whole boat load of re-iced hot smothered with 3½ gallons of mustard.

The Tulane University debating team has found a way to pack 'em in. This may sound very unusual, but it is all very simple: The debaters merely choose their subjects to please the spectators. For example, one of the topics is: "Should Bachelors Be Taxed to Support Old Maids?"

Silly? Yes—but it's the picture the movie moguls paint every time they make a "college" film. That the public likes them is concluded from the fact that so many people go to see them. But it does seem that Hollywood could go a little research work and produce at least one authentic picture of campus life. Then the public might be truly enlightened as to what goes on here.

REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal today at 5 o'clock in the Union Ball Room. Will the following report to Producer Bill Hingston at a quarter to five in the Ball Room: Margie Auerbach, Betty Bindman, Kit Crozier, Jane Davidson, Jacqueline Gray, Dorothea Hamilton, Peggy MacMillan, Peggy Marr, Jean MacLachlan, Mary McKay, Barbara Muttelbury, Cynthia Percy, Selda Ripskin, Adele Robertson, Helen Sutton, Myrna Wheeler.

ODE TO A SOLO.

I walked up the steps of Senator Carstairs' home, Pulling my raccoon Coat more tightly about me.

As I stood on the front porch, on my head A beaver cap, and on my feet a pair of galoshes,

The staid butler opened the door. Suddenly I fell Upon an idea. But for a while I didn't think

He'd let me in. So I showed him my card and he Looked over it scornfully, when suddenly I

Realized it was my pass to the Y MCA. (Silence while I was being led into the House.)

"The master," Said the butler, "Is a very honest man. He lies all the time

In bed.— On account of a spinal injury."

"But how, then," said I, "can he be a senator?"

"Oh," said he, "when the master was first elected, he

Wrote a speech, and," here he coughed Discreetly, "they read it every year."

As we neared the door of the den, I noticed the bars Of sunlight streaming through the shades, And I prepared myself for almost anything.

The Senator might have To say about our political situation. When the butler had bowed himself out of the

Room, I faced the man whom I was to Interview. My first words Were—"Did you organize the CBA, which is for the relief of Bankrupt Bankers?"

"Yes," said he, "I thought of it one morning while I was eating some Alphabet Soup, and those letters stuck in my Plate."

"Is it true," said I, "that you believe in Helping the farmers in the Dust Bowl?"

"Yes," was his answer, "I am seeing that a law Is passed in the Senate, outlawing Dust."

"Do you think That the government will find Its way out of this Recession?"

"Yes, I am looking forward to the new Election."

"What do you think of Monopoly?"

"It is a disgusting Game."

I will admit that I never knew anything About politics. But the Senator's lack of Knowledge surpassed even my wildest Nonentities. "X" said I to myself, "how can

He be a Senator, when he should be writing Fairy tales?" Going along the same line

Of reason, I wondered if there was any spark of Patriotism in this wolf in sheep's Winter clothing. "Yes," my brain remarked to no

One In particular—"there is. His room is draped with Flags."

Just at this moment I saw him peer at something which He had hidden under the Blahkets. It was a picture of One of the better known Follies Stars.

"Ah," remarked I, "You are interested in Astronomy, I see!" He started up. Guiltily, and assumed his best air of Nonchalance. "Sir!" was all he could say, "I hold

An honorary degree in Anatomy." A silence followed, in which, or I should say, during

Which, a large bat Came forth from the draperies, and perched on

The Head of the Senator. He stroked its Wings and addressed himself To me—"All great men must have their

Counterpart," said He. "As Poe had his raven, I have my bat."

I could not help but Agree.

At this moment, the butler, with a glass of

Iced water, tripped over the carpet Lightly, and gave it (the Water) to the Senator. "Thank you, my man," said

He. Meanwhile I was restlessly moving in My haste to get on. I fished in my coat

Pocket for a cigarette, but I couldn't find any, so I Resumed my interrupted interview. As I glanced toward the bed, I saw that he

Was in a thoughtful Mood. "As you see," said he, "I am up in the air

Over the crime Situation. If it keeps up, the English Language will be out of

Vogue. Why, only the other Night, I heard two Thugs talking about a Friend of their, a Greasy

Friend of theirs, a Said that he had been settled for the Dance hall, on account of

Tossing an Italian football into somebody's Lap. It really sounded quite Unreasonable

To me." He Continued—"I tried to make a law that people could

Be arrested without Evidence. And I also tried to make it wrong

To shoot somebody with a Machinegun. But nobody listened to me. I wonder

If there's anything wrong with my Ideas." He looked up suddenly. "Heavens! The bat's in my belfry!"

I came down upon Another tack. "How about the housing Situation?" "All criminals," he observed, Deserve an ever

Break." "But what," I shouted aghast, "about the Public?"

He pulled a package of saltines from under his Pillow, and munched as he Spoke—"Couldn't they put false Fronts on their

Houses?" "I think," was my acid retort, "that they've been Doing it long Enough!"

(Paragraph). "In your opinion, is the United States prepared for War?" He dropped the saltines, in his

Surprise. "Isn't it having one Now?"

It was just then I recollected that he Had been renominated for Senator. "On what platform will

you base your Campaign?" My question saddened Him. "On one that will hold in case the

People don't like my Speech."

"And what is that?" "I will tell them it is built of stout oak.

I will also say that my abilities will be Devoted to the interests of the Foo Deal." He gave me a sly wink.

"That way, no One will dare to vote Against me."

I looked intently at him. His bed had been made

In such a way, that no one Could escape The beauty of its style.

I eyed the door, while he fummaged disconsolately after a Lost

Cracker. Again I tried to open a Conversation. "Haven't you a statement to

Make?" I inquired. "Yes. You can say that my opponent is even now

Usurping money from the public Treasury." This statement, to say the

Least, horrified Me. "Is this true?" He sent an innocent Gaze in my

Direction. "No," his bewilderment was dis-

Arming, "but don't they always believe Politicians?" I tried again. "Won't he bring a

Libel suit against You?" Senator Carstairs fondled his Bat, and smiled

Compacently. "Oh, no!" He seemed not to Comprehend my incredulous Gaze. "He'll know I don't mean it!" My gaze was

Haggard; my hair was Disheveled; my eyes were Wild. But, nevertheless, I Added another Squiggle to my

Notebook,—struggling against this Nightmare

I grabbed, my feet Dashing madly over the Carpet, the hat which I had

Placed near the door, in case of a hasty Retreat, and flew down The stairs . . .

And now, if my editor wants to find Me, please tell him to look in any Public Park, lecturing on

Communism, or Socialism, or Bolshevism. Nothing can be any worse than

Senator Carstairs' Democracy. Men think I'm mad!! H-m-m-m! On second thought, maybe I'll enter a

Monastery! The Collegiate Review.

CROW'S NEST.

From Time . . .

It's about this time of year that all good Yalies and a few well-guided Princetonians start to rush tails and chisterfields to the cleaner and brush up on correspondence in anticipation of the numerous female college proms in the very near future. And since these ladies of education have to get men some place, you might just as well hop on the bandwagon.

Getting invited to girls' proms is something like buying a good horse. You just can't state your price and expect to walk away with a derby winner. If somebody takes your offer without argument and haggling, you can be pretty sure your purchase has a latent case of the heaves or a couple of hidden hockseers.

You simply must be circumspect. See your product in the daylight. Look over its teeth carefully. Inspect the neck and ears for ticks. Watch carefully for wall-eyes. Sam Riddle didn't buy War Admiral like a pig in a poke. (I've always wondered how one "bought a pig in a poke." But apparently it's done every day.) And anyhow I'll bet Riddle didn't buy him that way.

Is Party Time . . . No, he probably bred him. But since for all practical purposes you just can't have prom dates bred, this is a little bit irrelevant.

So you want to go to a girl's prom! Well, the manner of going about it varies, of course, with the situation. So we might just as well pull out our socks and look at a couple of situations. This is assuming, of course, that you have looked over the situation carefully as outlined above.

VASSAR: Let's start out with the easy ones. Send your prospective invitee a photograph—just any old snapshot will do—of yourself astride a full-blooded, cross-country model Iver Johnson, breezing along neck-and-neck with Malcolm Campbell. Orren Jack can fix it up with pencil lines which will make you appear to be going at a plenty dizzy rate. Your facial expression should be one filled with the sheer giddy love of the out-of-doors. Caption: "Typical Sunday Afternoon at Princeton." You're on the train already.

from Northampton . . . SMITH: More of the great out-of-doors. First paragraph: "As I sit here and write this note I am lying on the banks of a stream. Hark! I hear the hum of a bumble-bee. What can that little scamp be doing with himself? Perhaps he, too, is dreaming of a fireside with three to 15 tiny tots hanging on his knee." You can say just anything from there on. Your horse is bought at a bargain price. She is yours, and before the buttercup sheds another honeyed petal, you'll have your invitation.

SARAH LAWRENCE: Start it off with "DARLING" and infer that you could introduce her to some New York beds if only you got to know her better. ("The last time I was at the Stork, Sherman came over and sat right down next to me. I couldn't see for an hour the flash bulbs were so bright. My pal Cutting said, when I was there for dinner . . .") Bronxville, here we come.

to "Dixie" . . . BRYN MAWR: When you want a plover, you don't need a pedigree. Just state your case and tell her to see where they beat Beaver in field hockey for the first time in eight (count 'em) years. Don't say it in a joking way, tho. It's true.

FINCH: Purchase a copy of "Downbeat, or Sane Swing Life and Sane Swing Living." From here you can get some good names of some good swing bands, as well as a few pertinent swing expressions. Incorporate these in your letter ad nauseam, with a snappy running dialogue of your expeditions to the hotspots from 52nd to the Village. You'll do.

NEW JERSEY STATE NORMAL: Enlose a dime—Spider.

—The Daily Princetonian.

SADIE WRITES HOME. My darling family,—

Can you realize it, your own Sadie is now a Sophomore. Already I nearly died laughing when

I think how green I must have seemed last year. Gee I was dumb wasn't I? But all that's changed now. Just ask me about co-

operation and see what happens. During the summer there were some changes made in our college environment (that's a new word I was exposed to the other day). Do you remember Gus, you know he was the fellow I told you I almost went to the prom with, only he didn't ask me.

The new boys seem pretty fair. Of course they've been sort of distant yet what with initiation, inhibition, rehabilitation, readjustment and all those sort of important words. Some of them (the boys not the words) have the funniest haircuts, just bristles like the old hairbrush ma used to flourish when I'd sneak out on Saturdays for the barn dance in Onion Junction.

The favorite at the Mount this year is a Sophomore boy. Takes our class, ma! His name is Mark and do the freshmen ever go for him. Why I even overheard two of the upperclass girls fighting over which of them he liked to dance with the best. Maybe I'll give him a tumble myself—anyway I'll keep him in mind as a reserve force in case Oswald gets skittish. You never can tell in these unsettled days.

The students at this college came from just about everywhere—Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and goodness knows where else. There is even one from Harvard and that must be clean across the world ain't it? You know I sort of miss that old school geography. I still think pa could've picked my Latin if he had to throw something at the cat.

This Harvard fellow is okay though. His customs and clothes are almost like ours. I can explain that by philosophy for it says that they have the natural law in force everywhere. That's something else college does, you know sort of explains a lot of why. Of course it gives you a whole new set of them but it's a change anyway.

The social whirl has been terrific. Since I got back I attended the first meeting of the French club. Parlez-vous French? Well I don't either but I'm open to conviction—in fact Oswald says I should have been convicted long ago. I wasn't elected an officer. I couldn't understand it until Don Dickson explained to me that you have to have a French name for that, and even with a few accents scattered over our name is still spells Judique don't it pa?

Don't bother sending me any more money for awhile. If I need some I can always borrow from Bernice. She's in good with the bankers.

Well, so long, and as I once said to Oswald, I'll be suing you! Love

—

FRENCH-CANADIAN RECEIVES RARE HONOR.

Honorable Senators took time last week to congratulate the diminutive leader of the Government when they learned that Senator Raoul Dandurand had gained the rare and signal honor of having been elected by unanimous vote a member of l'Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques of l'Institut de France.

Now in his 77th year, Senator Dandurand is the grand old man of the Canadian Senate. His appointment was made in January, 1898, when he was but 37 years old—more than 40 years ago. His nearest rival in point of service is Senator Casgrain who entered in 1900. These two men, together with Senator Wilson (appointed in 1910), are the only remaining members of the Senate appointed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Senator Dandurand often tells his friends he has "buried" some 250 of his fellow senators.

Senator Dandurand's services to Canada are as well known outside the country as within. As early as 1924 he was appointed Canadian representative to the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. For three years he was president of that body. At one time he was appointed by the President of the U.S. as arbitrator under the terms of the Treaty of Peace with the Republic of Brazil. He has been a Knight of the Legion of Honor since 1891 and was subsequently made an officer in 1907, a commander in 1912 and awarded the Grand Cross in 1935. The latter honor permits him to wear a neat gold patch behind the traditional crimson rosette in his buttonhole.

His wife was also honored by the French Government for her literary attainments, having been made an "Officier d'Academie."

Typical of Senator Dandurand's modesty was his statements to the Senate that he felt sure this distinction was meant not for him so much as "to honor the country of its recipient."

"It is to Canada as a whole," he said, "that I transfer the honor of my election to membership."

The Institute comprises five academies and total membership in l'Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques is limited to 40 French nationals and six from other parts of the world. Only one other Canadian holds a similar honor, Senator Rodolphe Lemieux. Another of the exclusive sextette is Earl Baldwin.

In these days when much abuse and criticism is being levied on democratic institutions the tribute paid to Senator Dandurand by his fellow colleague Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, acting leader of the Opposition, is worthy of note. He said:

"I am sure that the young men of Canada could find inspiration in no better way than by familiarizing themselves with the life and very distinguished career of the honorable leader of this House, and no finer advice could be given them than to emulate him."

—The Xaverian Weekly.

BOSTON RACKETEERS DUPE 700 STUDENTS IN FOOTBALL FRAUD.

Cambridge—Over 700 Undergraduates who confidently invested in a cleverly-conceived football pool over the week-end found to their dismay last night that they were the innocent victims of a far-reaching racketeering scheme, springing from the underworld of Boston.

It was learned authoritatively that the fraudulent betting plan which promised odds of 140 to 1 on ten picked winners on the gridiron was connected with the notorious numbers racket, operated secretly in the vicinity of Cambridge.

Students Get Some Back. Only by the persistent efforts of the Harvard head agent, a student in one of the Houses, was any return guaranteed for the wagers, who contributed about \$350 to the scheme in small bets ranging on the average from 25 cents to \$1.

Because of injudicious selection of games the central booking agency lost \$36,000, the University representative said, and returns forthcoming to Harvard men should have totalled \$8,000. The collector revealed that after three hours of persuasion the "contact-man" had agreed to return \$1,800 of it.

"No matter what you bet, you will get it back," he said. "If you won, you will receive double your investment." Although the football pool had been operating for several weeks it is now completely defunct, and there is very little chance that it will start up again.

Ring Is Secret.

The College collector admitted that he didn't know who the "head man" was, as he turned his money in to an assistant and was not permitted to learn the inside workings of the ring.

"Though I don't know who is behind it all, I do know he was new in the racket," the agent said. "While he had wide connections in the number pools, he had no experience in selecting close football games on which to wager."

Chafee Says It's Illegal.

Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor of Law, when asked for his opinion on pools in general, felt that they were illegal when "bets are systematically received," but that special exception is made by law to take care of organized lotteries at horse races such as is the practice at Suffolk Downs.

The football scheme centered around the choice of a number of winners on a list of ten grid encounters for the coming Saturday. Four picked winners out of four paid 8 to 1, five out of five, 16 to 1, ten out of ten 140 to 1. All ties were losing, and all games forecast in the bet must be won for any return whatsoever.

The racket was a losing game, the collector admitted. Even on the week before with several tie games, the organization lost \$1,500. The complete absence of upsets in Saturday's games accounted for the appalling loss of the central booking agency.

And then a fresh froth at St. Norbert College tells of conducting a grammar quiz downtown with a popular local barmaid on the answering end.